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Civic Center Workshop

CITY OF BRENTWOOD

FEBRUARY 11, 2008

City Park

Civic Center Plaza

History Walk

Agenda

Review

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What is the “look and feel” of the Civic Center?

City Park

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Civic Center Plaza

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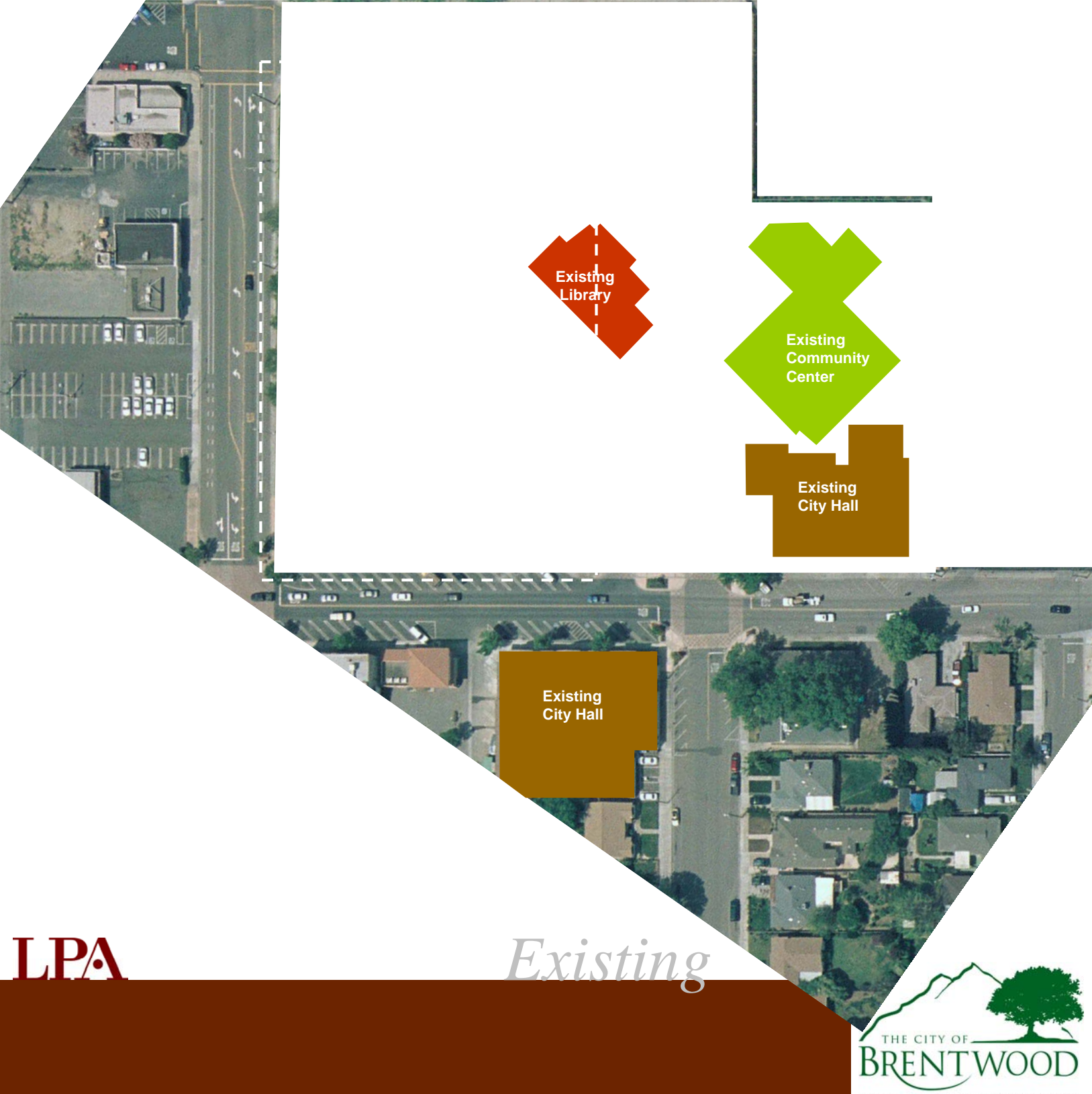
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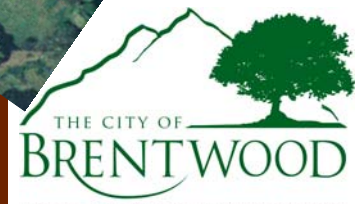
Existing
Community
Center

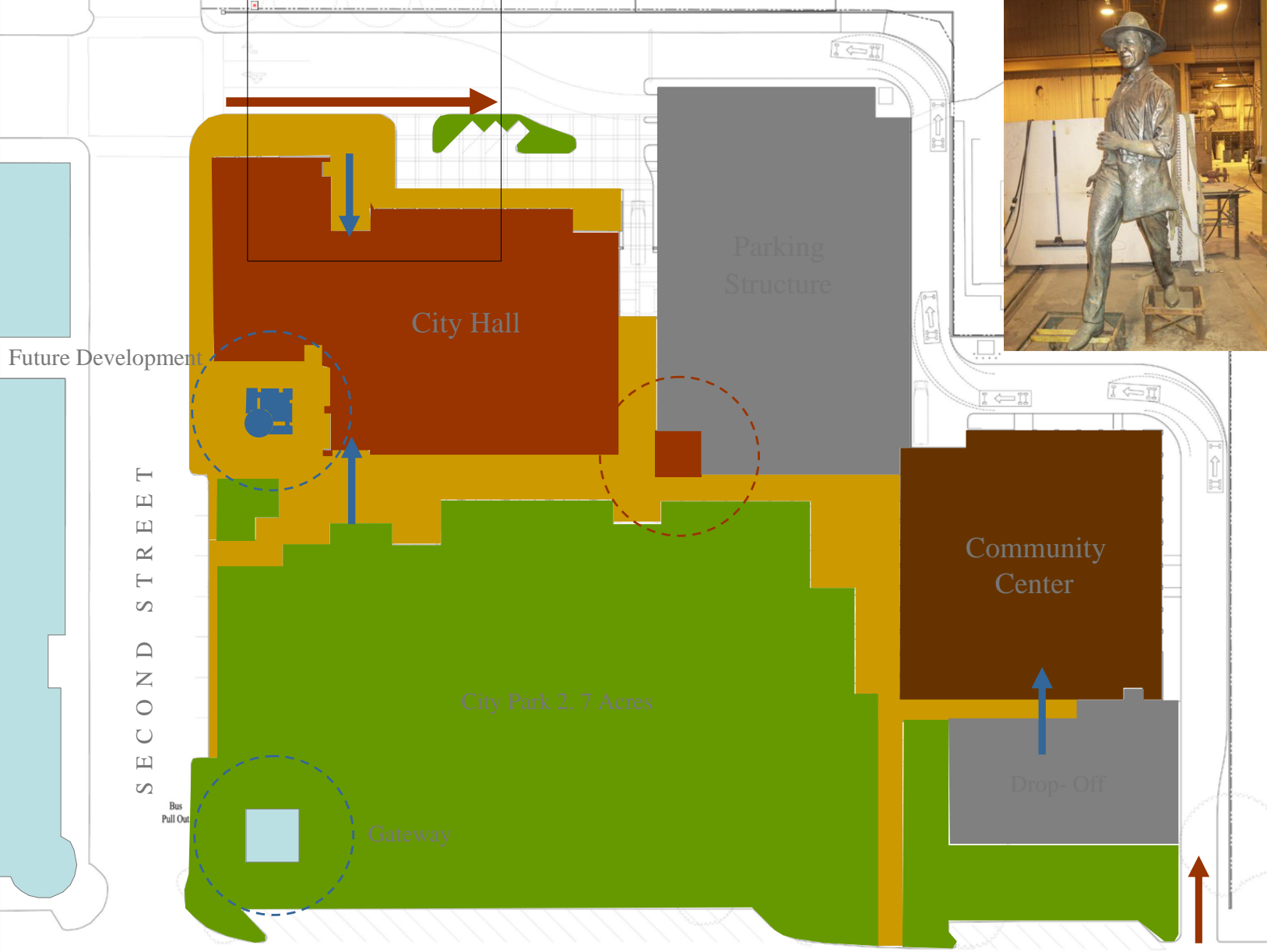
Existing
City Hall

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Future Development

SECON D STREET

City Hall

Parking Structure

Community Center

City Park 2.7 Acres

Gateway

Drop- Off

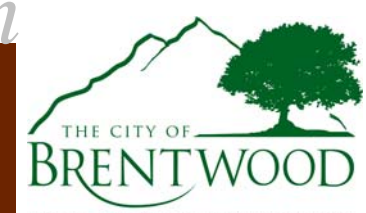
Bus Pull Out

OAK STREET

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Site Plan





CITY PARK



Openings



Roof



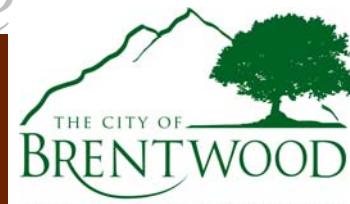
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Arcade

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Project Image





Irving Gill

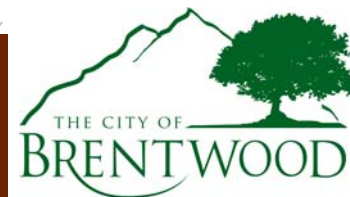


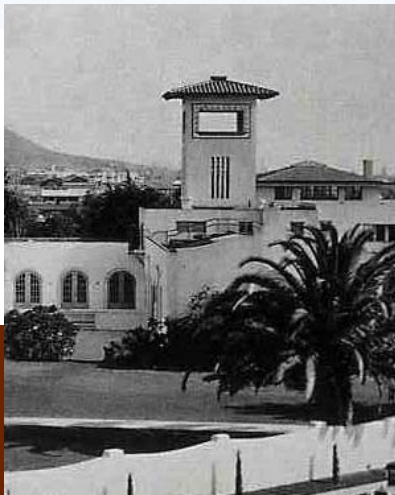
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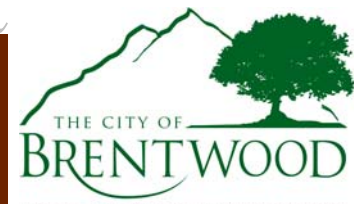
Project Inspiration





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View From Park



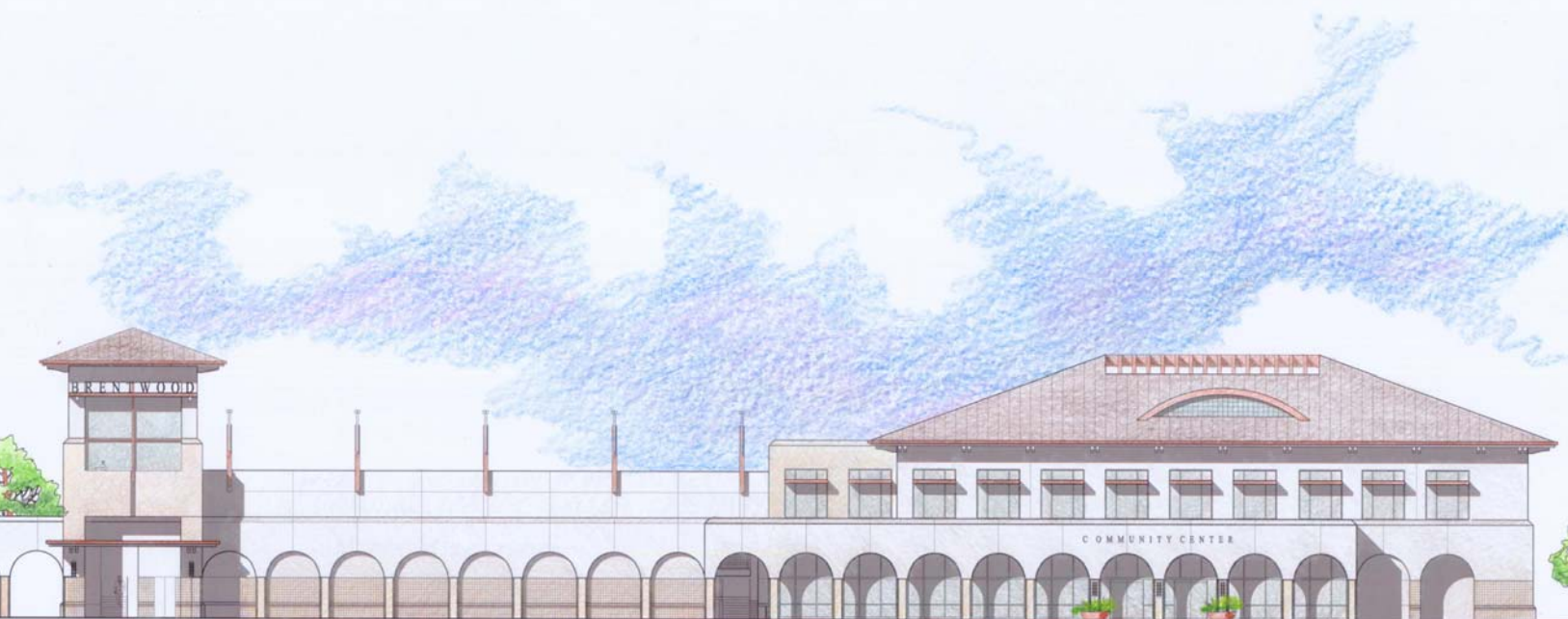


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City Hall





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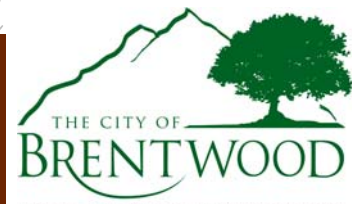
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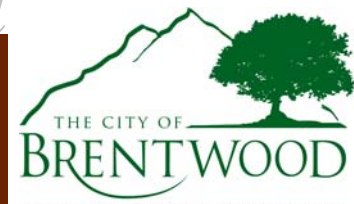
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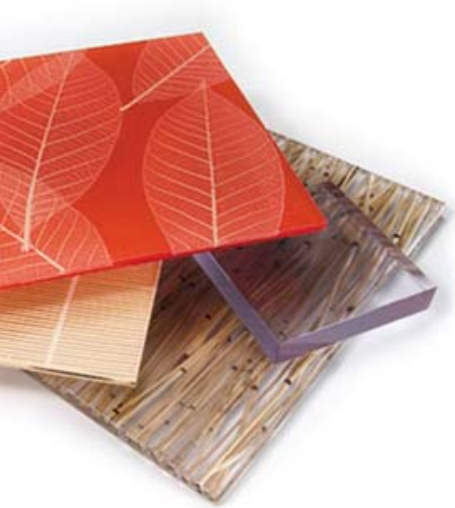




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View From Second





Material Selection



Education.



Light Harvesting

Sustainability
Environmental Strategies
Community



Solar Panels

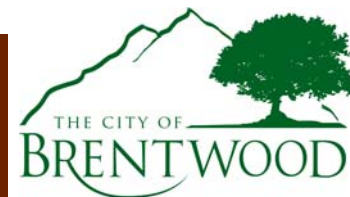


Light Shelves



Vegetated Roof

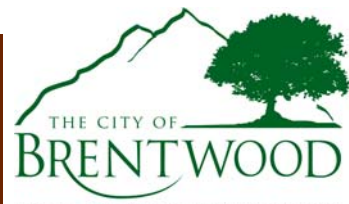
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Creating a Civic Heart



Goals for the Park:

1. The park should be a green foreground to the new civic center buildings.
2. All new buildings should face onto the park.
3. Maximize exposure to the adjacent roads.
4. Park to accommodate community programs:
 - Concerts in the park
 - Cornfest
 - Snow Park
 - Art, Wine, and Jazz Festival
 - Christmas tree location
 - Future activities
5. Arcade – Flexible space for flow into park.

Creating a Civic Heart



Goals for the Park (*con't*):

6. Place for farmer sculpture.

7. Views to City Hall.

8. Preserve play area.

9. Stage for concerts.

10. Celebrate gateway to park.

11. Sustainability.

12. Connection to the Library.

13.. Preserve and incorporate existing *healthy* mature trees into the new design where possible.

Creating a Civic Heart

Design Opportunities:

1. Relate park to downtown and city context through materials, furniture, and planting.
2. Support architectural character of City Hall and Community Center.
3. Interpret and reflect historical and architectural themes.
4. Be able to accommodate large single outdoor performance events.
5. Small outdoor event space for weddings, parties, performances, etc.
6. Theme (Rose) Gardens.
7. Create multi-use outdoor rooms/spaces.
8. Reinforce building entries.
9. Strengthen street edge/park interface.
10. Create focal points at arrival and destinations.



Creating a Civic Heart

Design Opportunities:

11. Activate edges.
12. Frame views of City Hall and Community Center.
13. Create graphic icons for park (banners, fencing, logos).
14. Water play element.
15. Group picnic area.
16. Protect strengths and character of the park:
 - Trees
 - Area for concerts
 - Shade
 - Play structures
 - Central turf meadow area



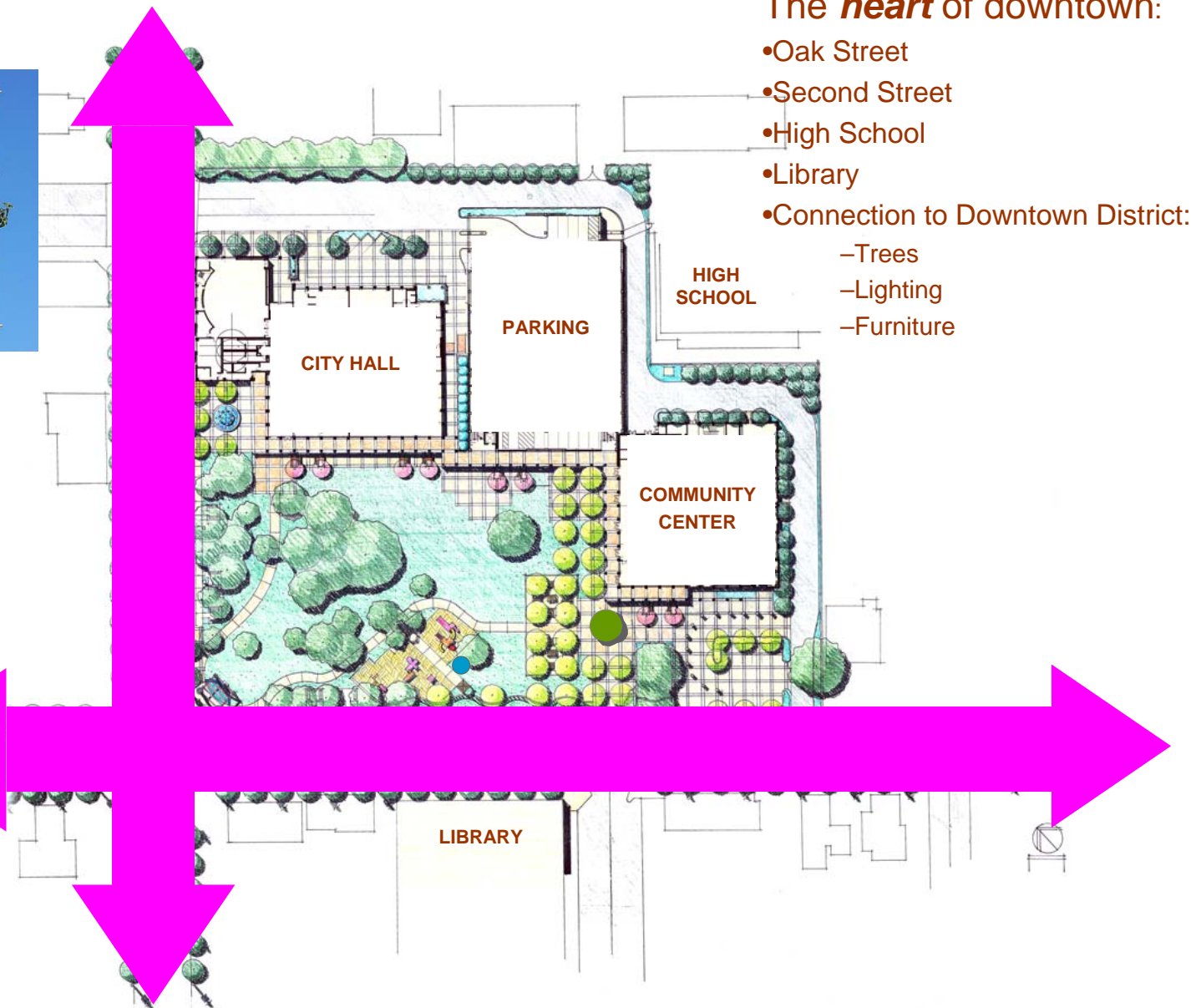


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Context



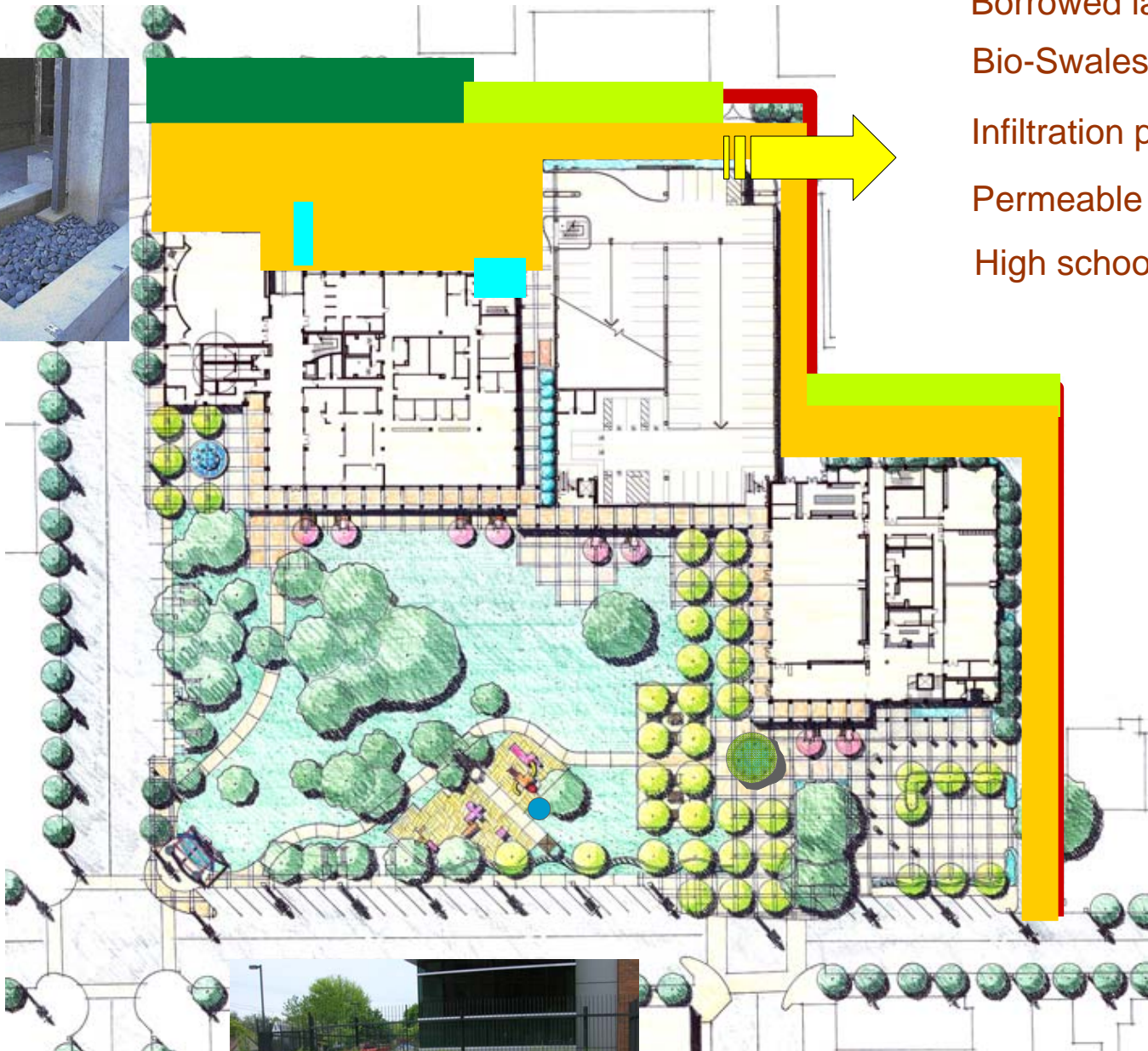
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Edges



Living fences

Borrowed landscape

Bio-Swales

Infiltration planters

Permeable paving

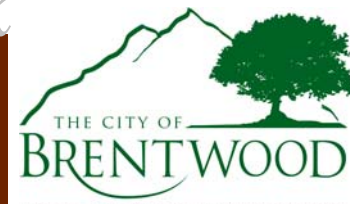
High school access

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Park Edges

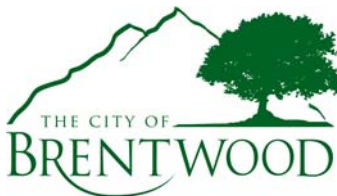


Park Gateway
Seating Areas
Living Pergola



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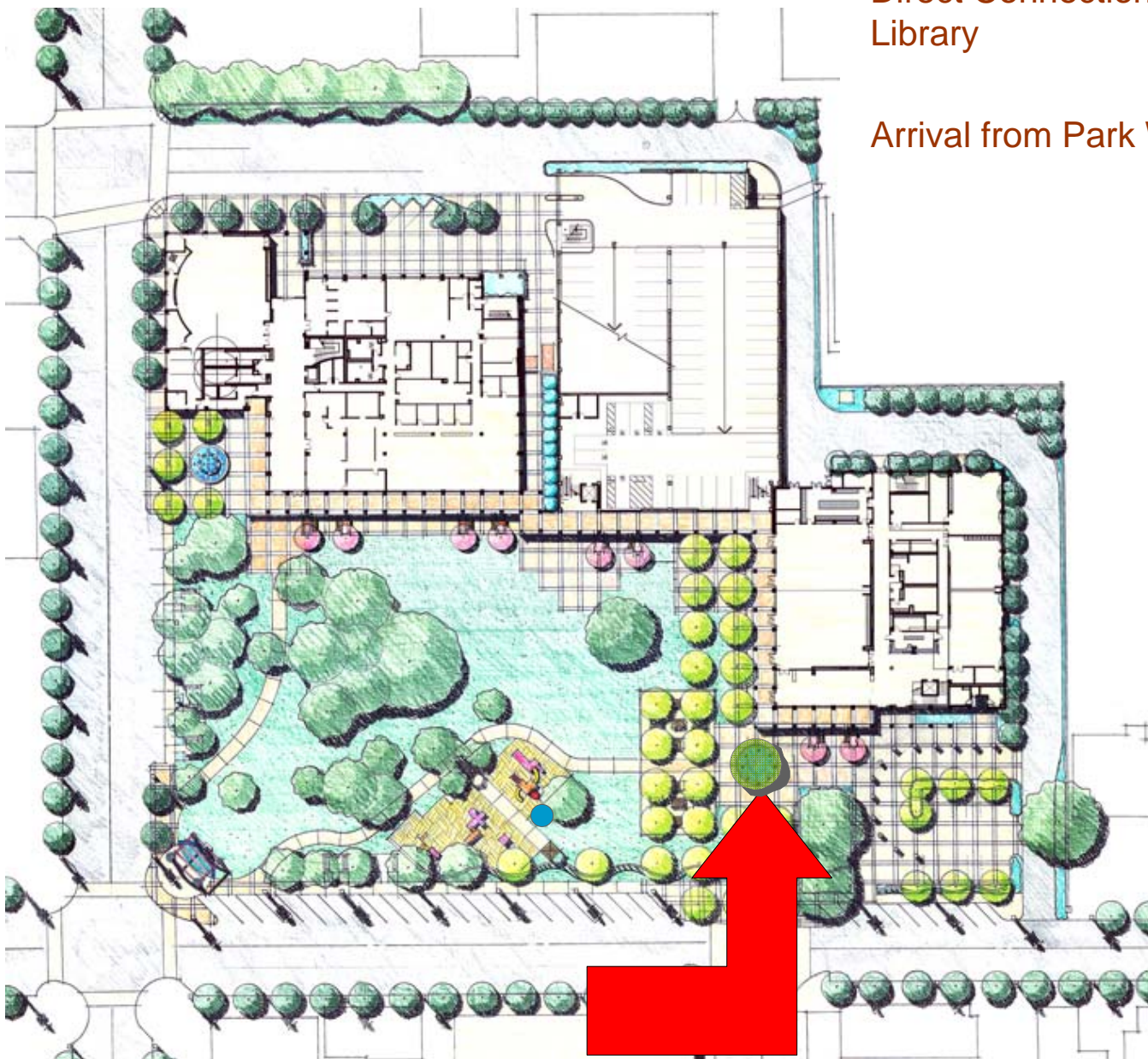
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Arrival

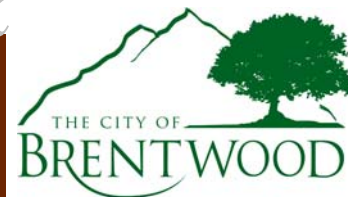
Direct Connection to
Library

Arrival from Park Way



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The Park



Trees

Existing play area

Water play

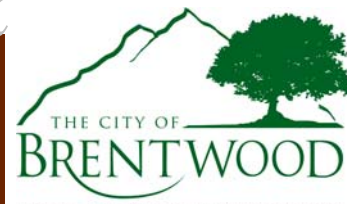
Play control art fence

Parking/courtyard



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Building/Park Interface

Stage

Extension of arcade

Infiltration planters



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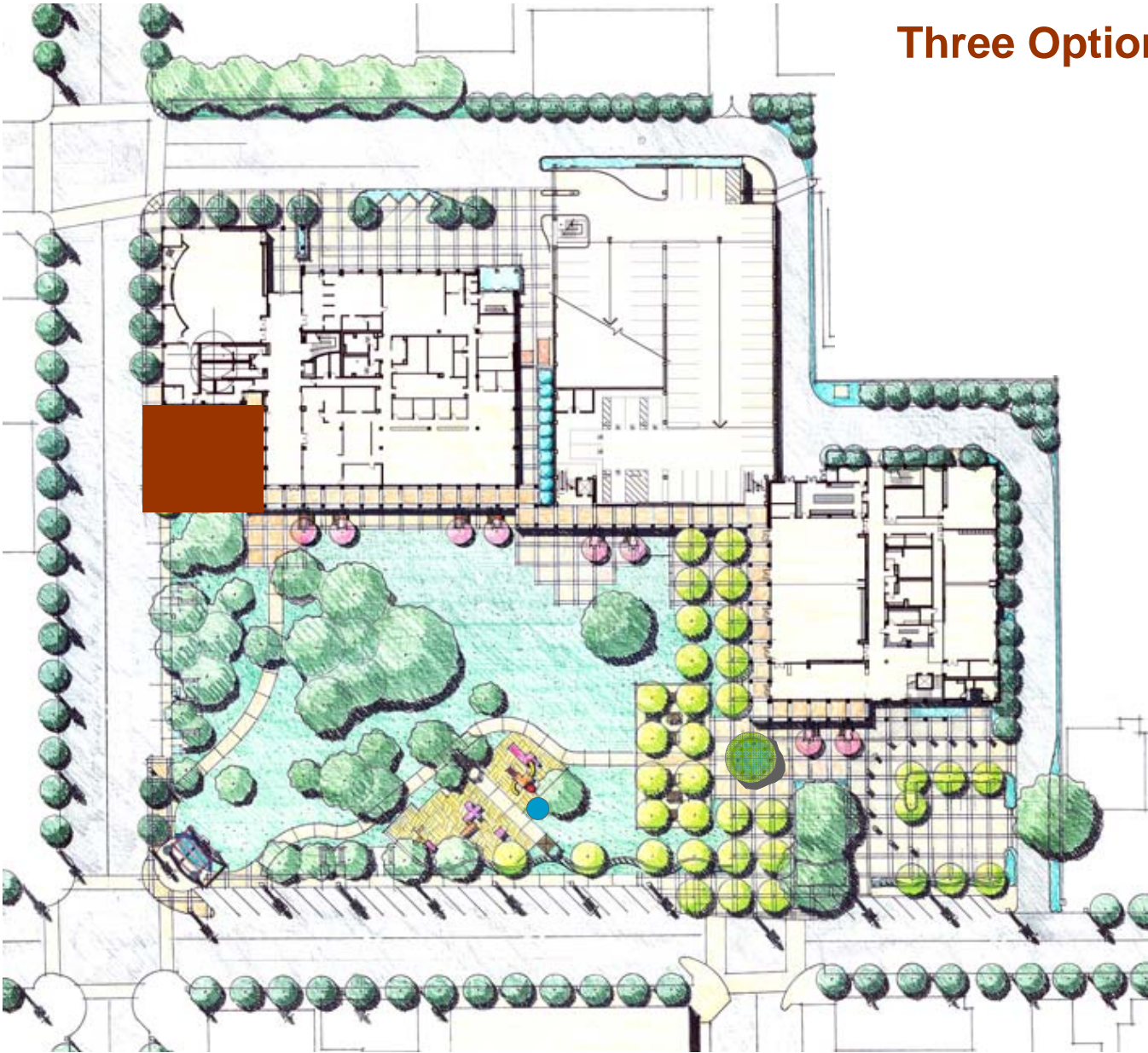


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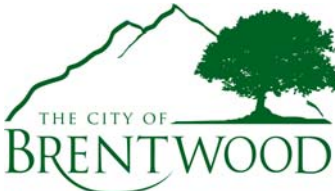
Plaza Fountain

Three Options

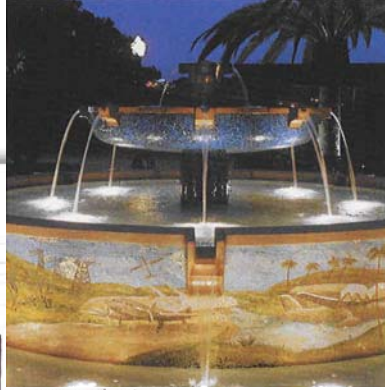


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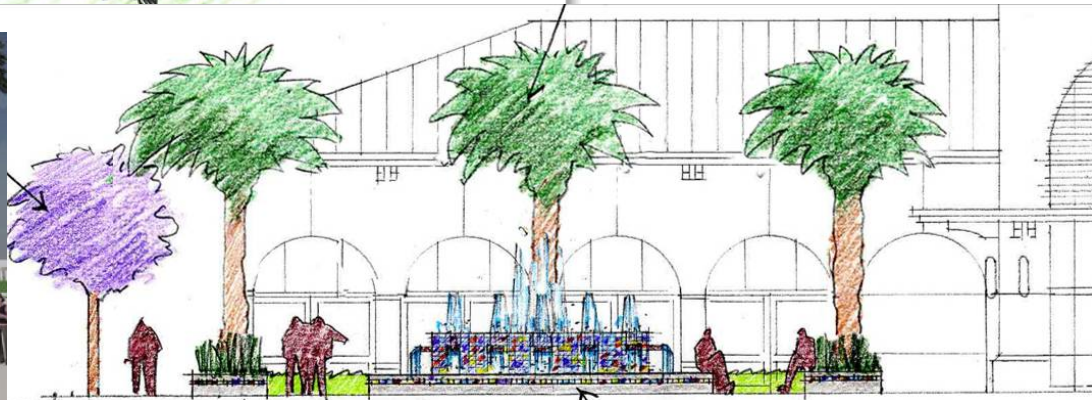
Option 1



Tiered fountain with spills for celebration of water

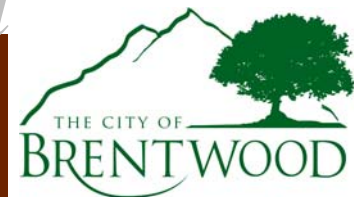
Brentwood Hotel (Spanish Revival influence)

Palms true to period architecture



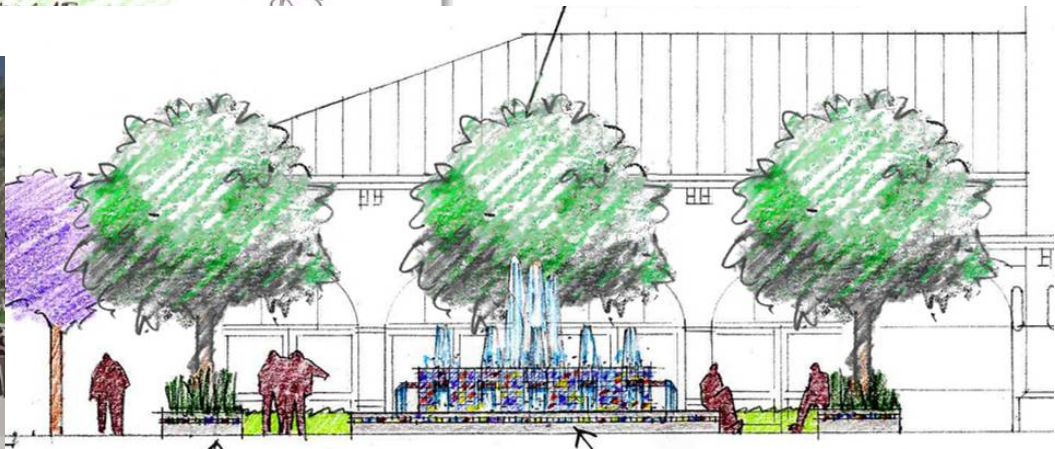
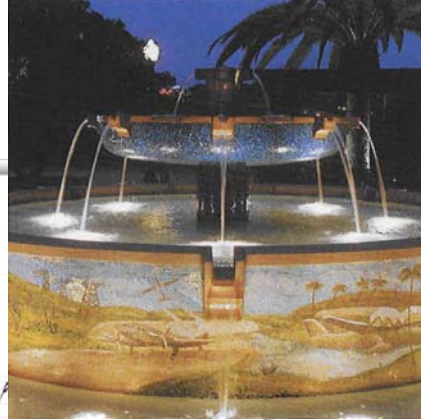
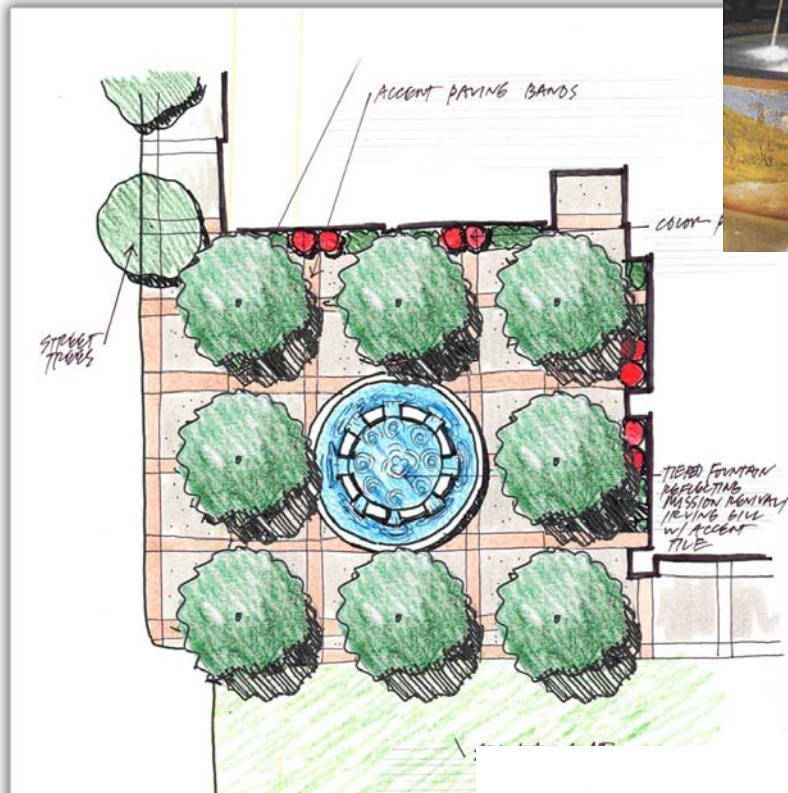
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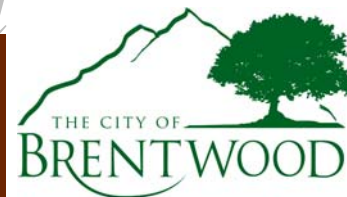
Option 1A

Canopy trees



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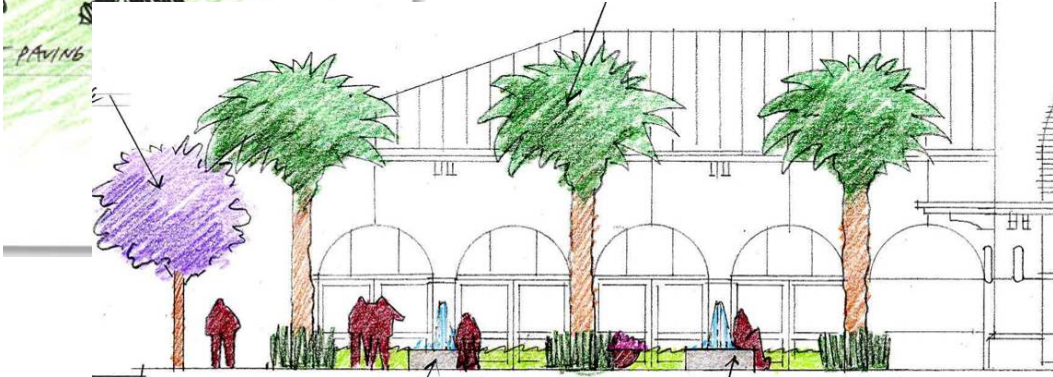


Option 2

Moorish (Alhambra)/
Irving Gill influence

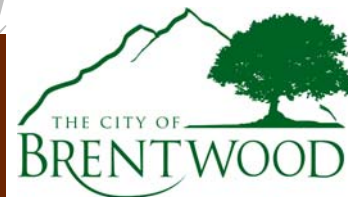
Quiet/contemplative
fountains

Palms true to Moorish/
Irving Gill influence



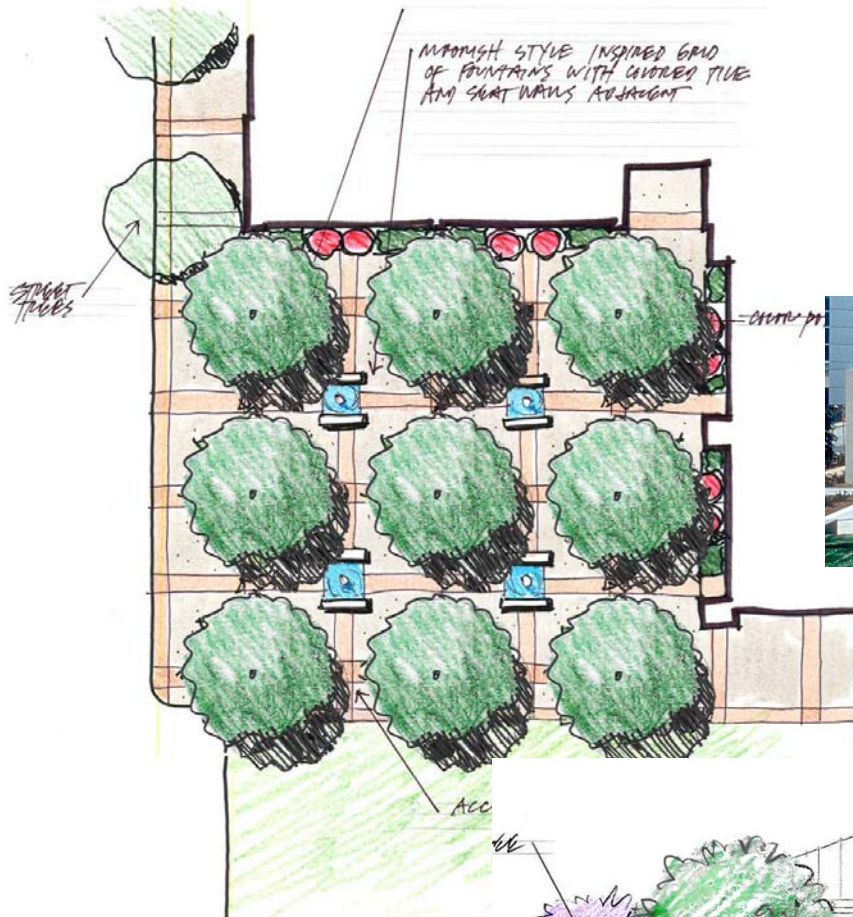
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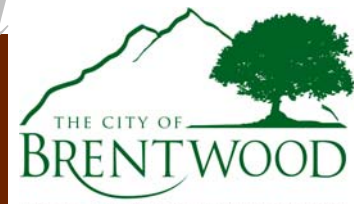
Option 2A

Canopy trees



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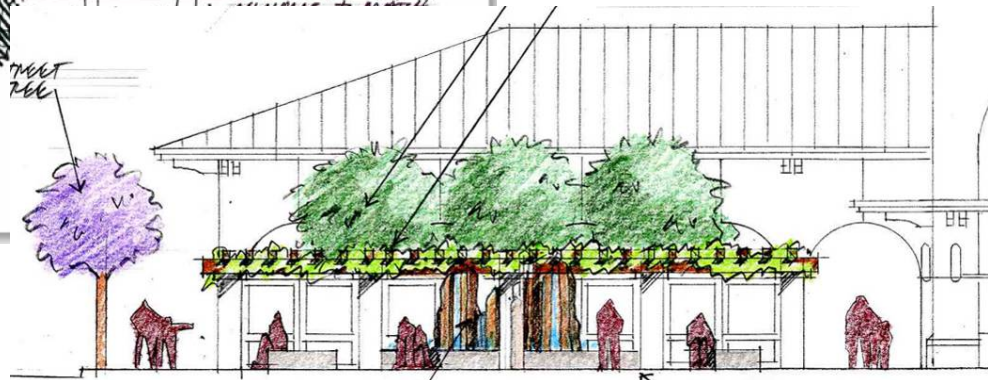
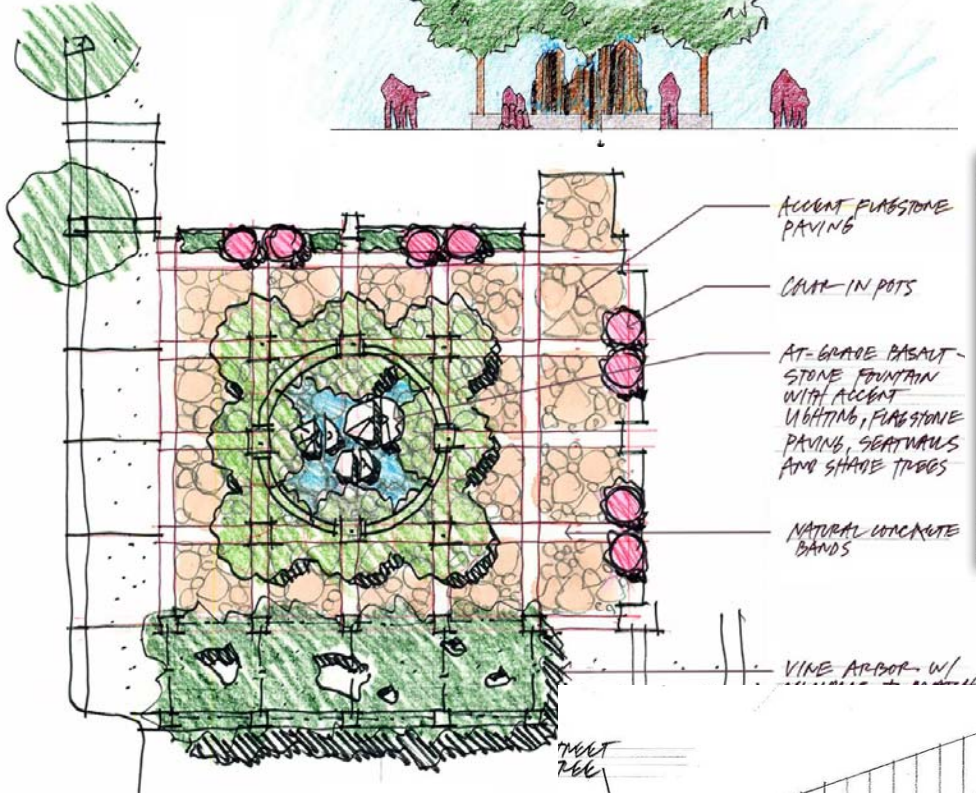


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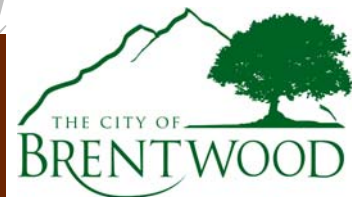
Up-lit sculptural stone fountain
Mt. Diablo influence

Planted arbor/Irving Gill
influence

Canopy trees



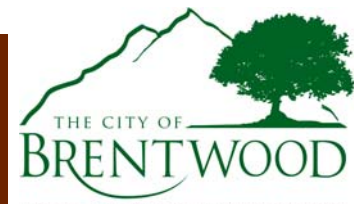
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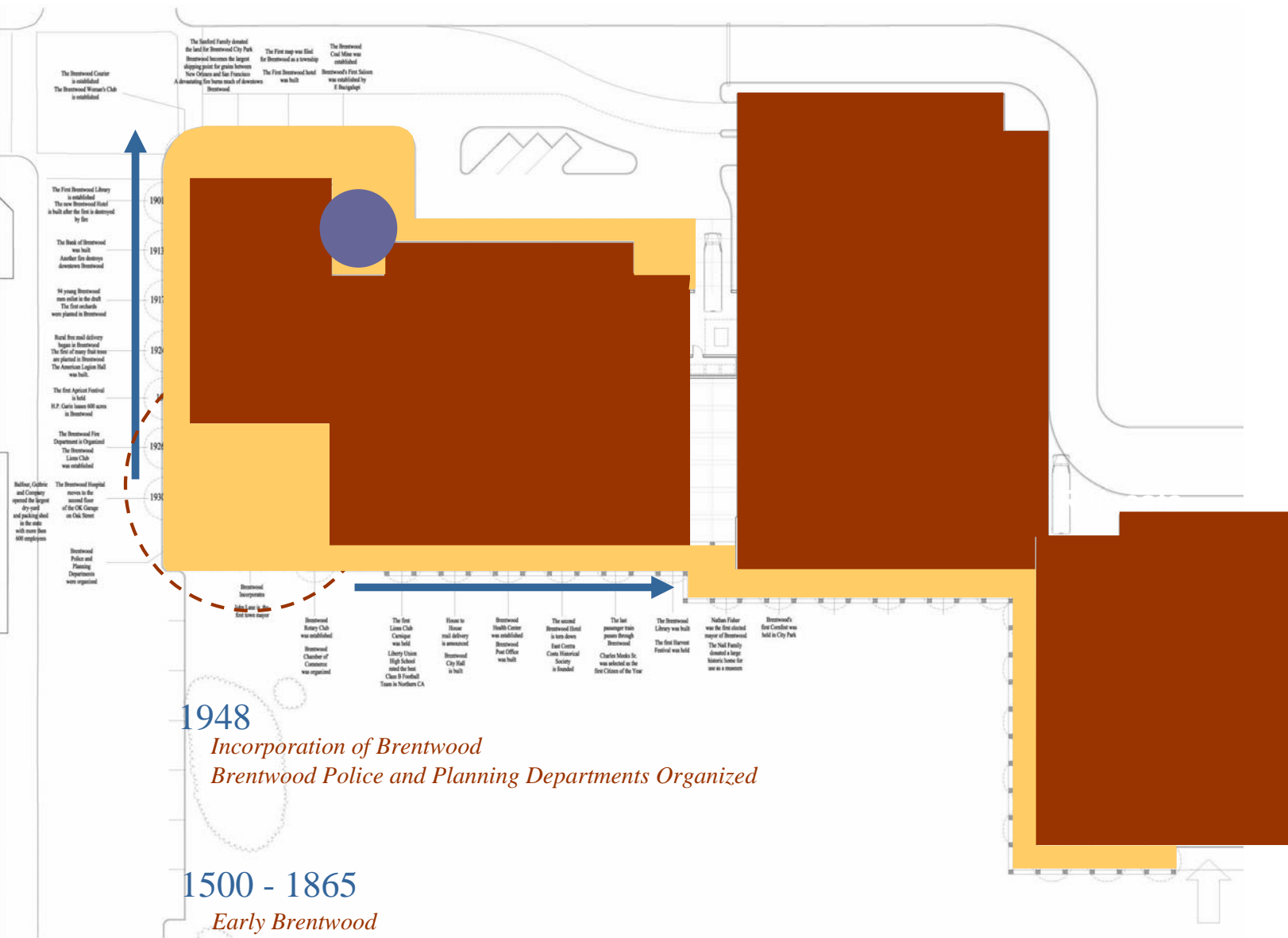


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1948

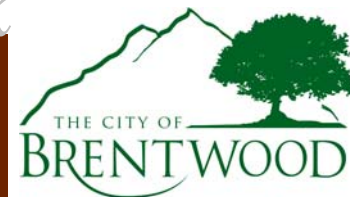
*Incorporation of Brentwood
Brentwood Police and Planning Departments Organized*

1500 - 1865

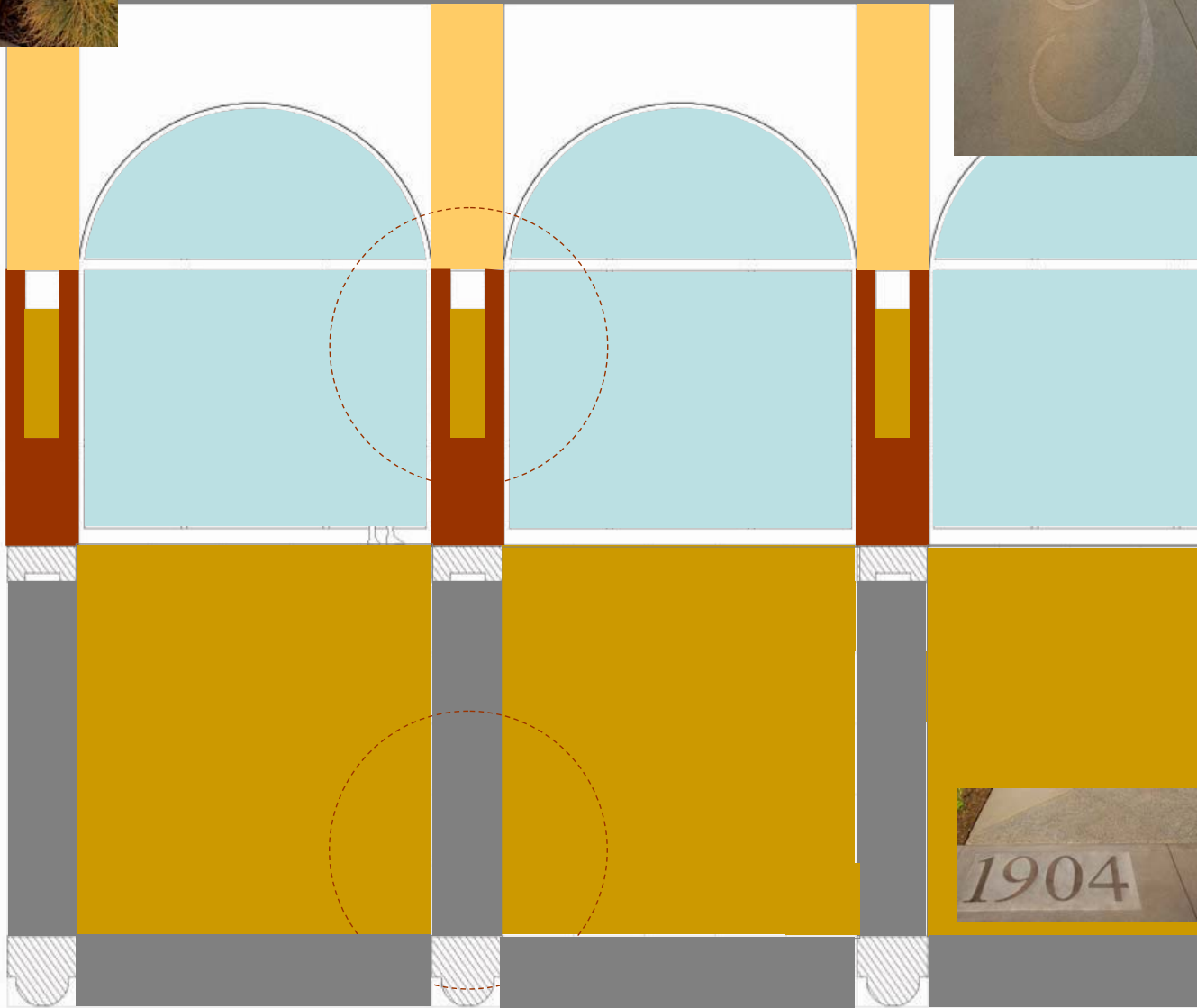
*Early Brentwood
Native Americans, Spanish Explorers, Los Meganos Land Grant, Dr. John Marsh
The Bidwell Party (Areas first immigrants) and the first School.*

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The Arcade

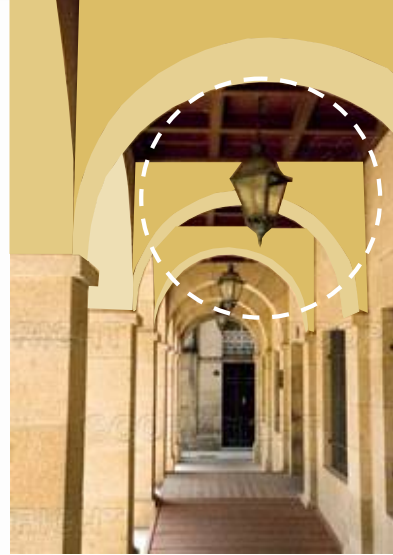
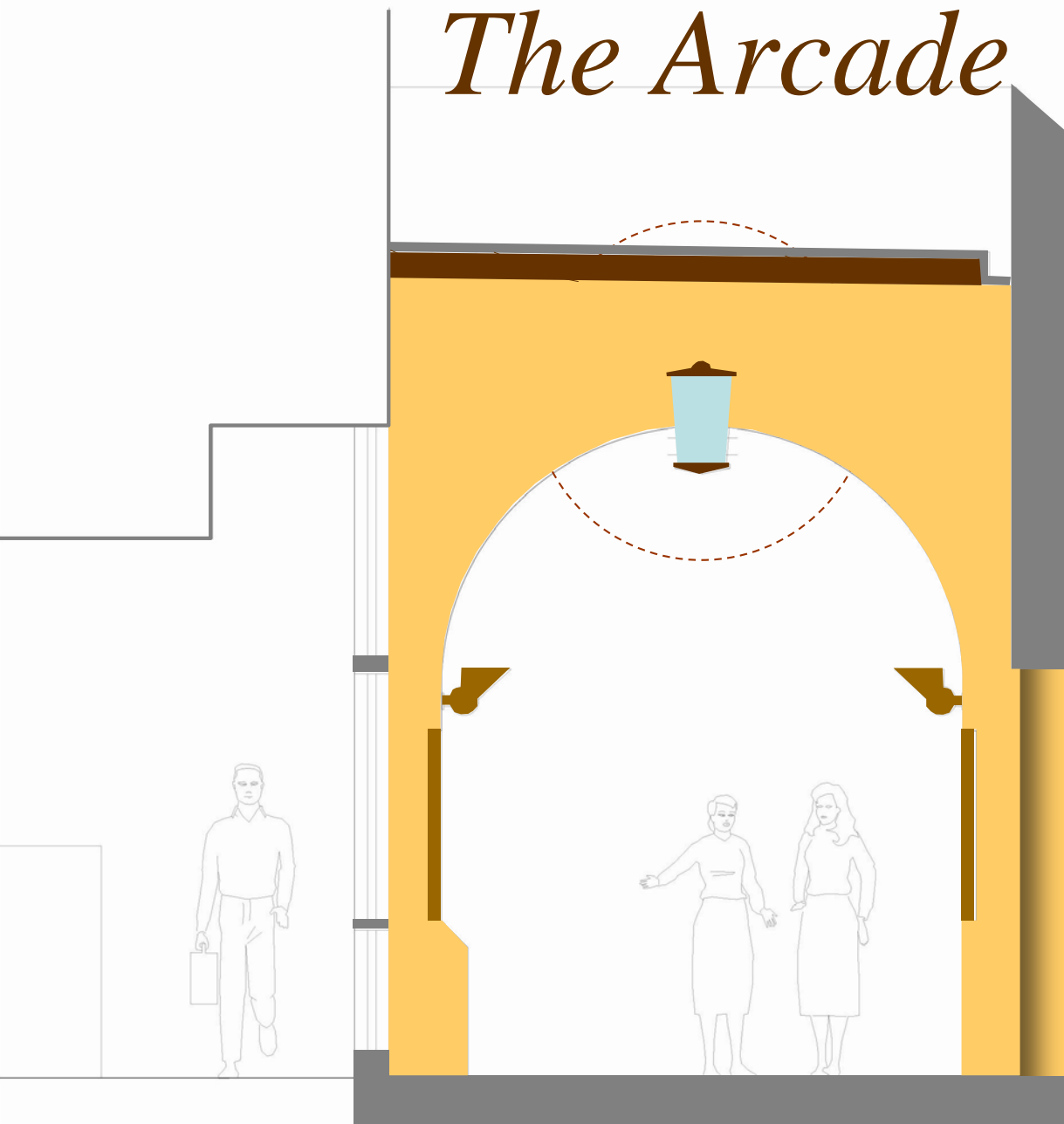


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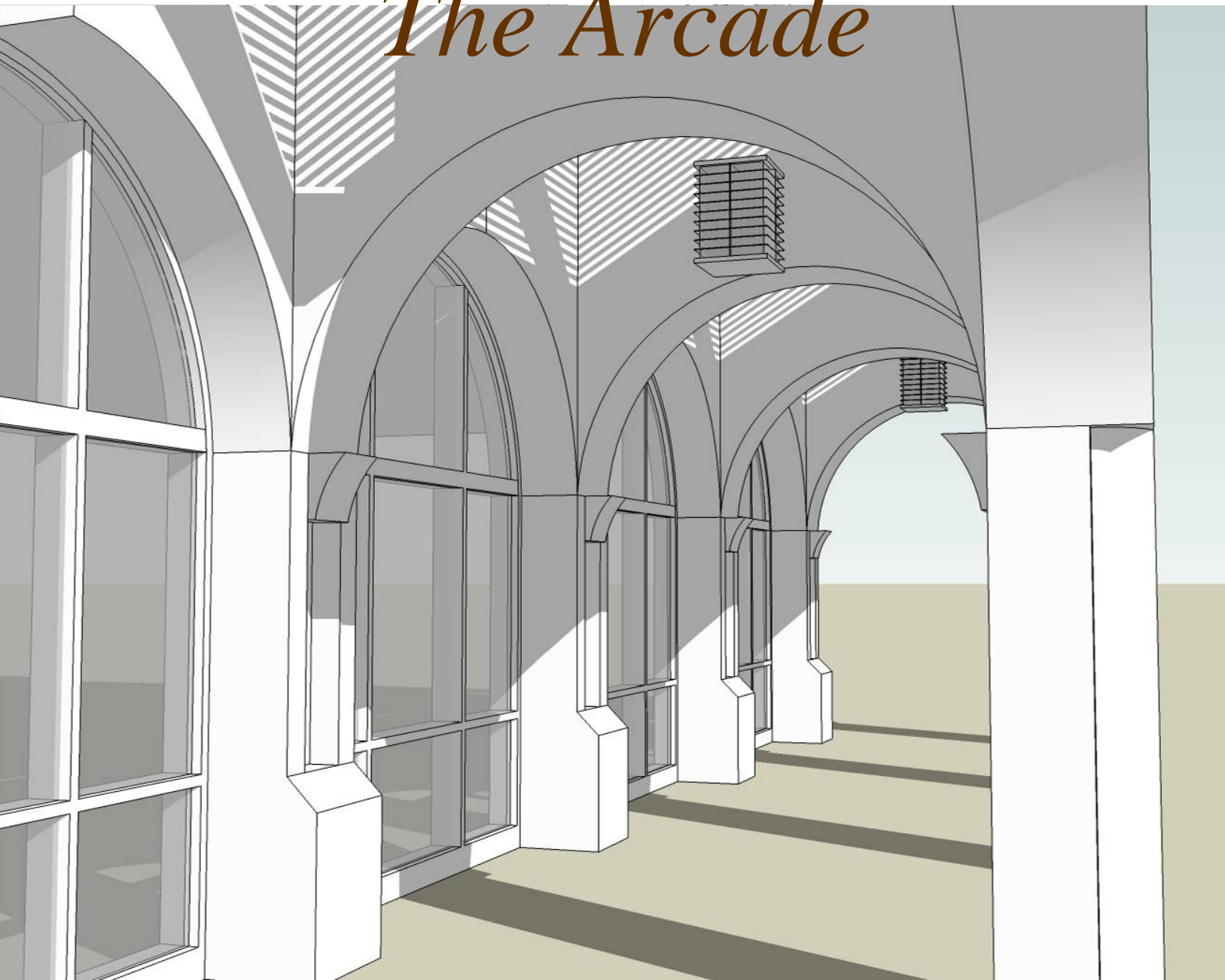


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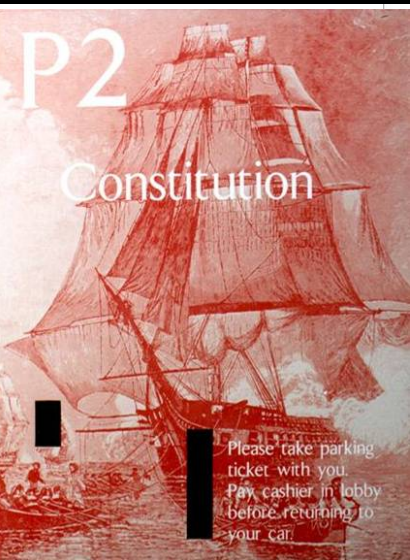


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The Arcade



1930
Ballou, Cudde and Company opened the largest dry-cleaning and packing plant in the state with more than 600 employees

1931
The Brentwood Hospital moves to the second floor of the C.R. George on Oak Street

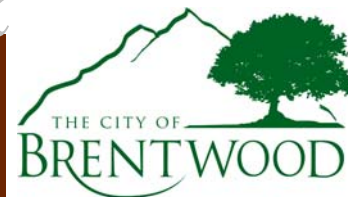


1934
The Apolito Harvest Sells his Brentwood. It was estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 more pickers than would come to Brentwood seeking employment

1948
Brentwood Incorporates John Lane is the first town mayor.

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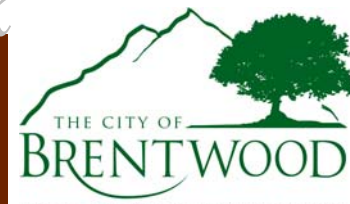
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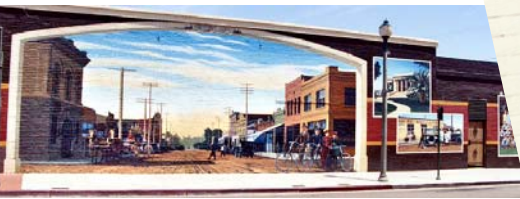


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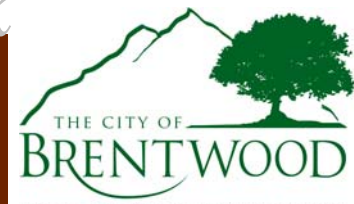


Wall Murals

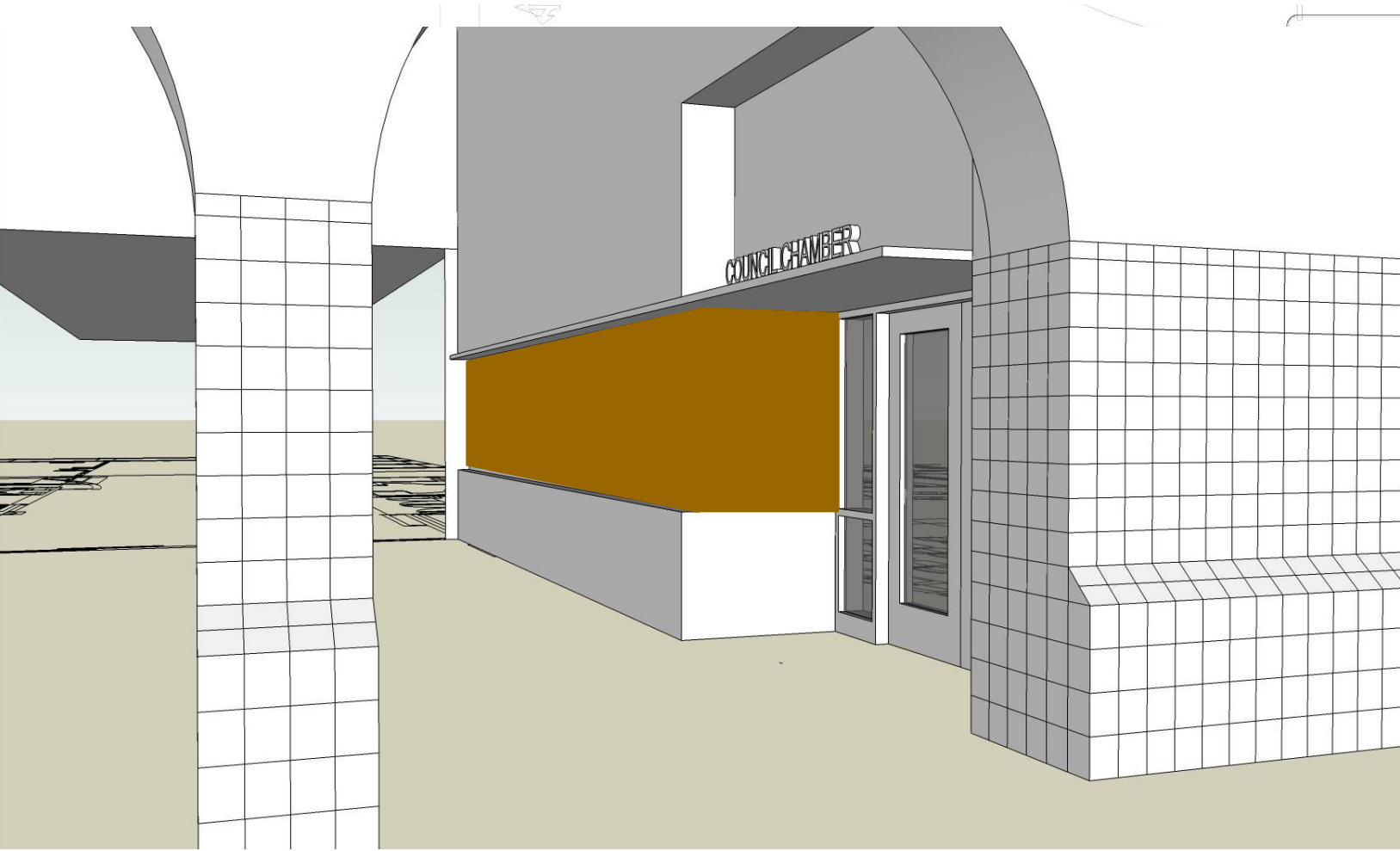


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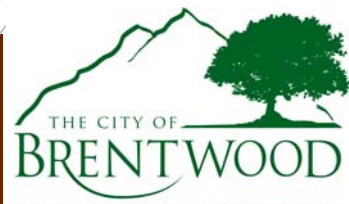


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Brentwood incorporates

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Environment



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